

JERSEY PILOT ADVISING SHAMROCK SKIPPER AGAIN TO-LAY

to get by Resolute, which was to weather and killing the Englishman's wind.

Once clear Skipper Burton evidently planned to wear ship and lay his course for the mark. Resolute, however, clung close to Shamrock, which lost ground by the maneuver. At 12:37 the two skippers were still fighting their tight little battle off the course. Finally the Englishman headed away slowly for the mark, then hauled his wind again and stood inshore.

BOTH YACHTS GET FAR OFF THEIR COURSE.

The match still continued and the skippers got far off their course, each fighting to gain the advantage of position in the run down before the wind. They seemed to maintain about an even sailing speed.

At 12:45 the skippers were moving very slowly with Shamrock still ahead. She had failed, however, to gain on Resolute since the start. The yachts were nearly two miles to the westward on the course. Neither skipper seemed to give way and both held on to their course inshore.

After the skippers had clung together as it looked, the Englishman at 12:52 began to swing on his course, with the American still to weather, preparing to kill his wind once he got on his true course for the mark boat. Apparently Capt. Burton could not get clear with Shamrock and he resumed the luffing match in a fight for the wind.

The yachts held their course inshore, Shamrock trying to get clear and Resolute doggedly tried to hold the advantage. The big canvases flapped at times in the puffy breeze.

At 1:10 the yachts had passed in by Scotland Lightship, four miles off their course. Out to sea the dark outline of what appeared to be a new wind could be seen. Shamrock was edging Resolute slightly and the yachts were just moving in the dying northerly wind.

RACERS ALMOST BECALMED SHORT WAY FROM START.

At 1:20 both yachts were almost becalmed a mile south of Scotland Lightship, with Shamrock leading by a quarter of a mile. Off shore the new breeze still refused to come in and help the yachts.

At 1:30 Shamrock, in the lead picked up a little land breeze and began to gain rapidly. Resolute was then almost becalmed, 400 yards astern.

At 1:55 the yachts were nearly five miles off their course and within three miles off the beach north of the Highlands. Both were under main-sail, club topsails and balloons. Shamrock was leading by 450 yards, having picked up the light shore breeze.

At 1:40 the yachts had sailed five miles, but less than two miles toward the outer mark. Both jibbed over to windward and headed offshore for the mark. Resolute was first to jib, followed immediately by Shamrock.

It appeared, however, that the latter had speed far inshore. At 1:45 Resolute had cut Shamrock's lead in half. Both yachts were heading southeast toward the port tack.

CLEVER MOVE PUTS RESOLUTE IN LEAD.

At 1:50 Resolute slipped out ahead of Shamrock and was holding a better breeze, besides being to windward. It was a clever move by Skipper Adams.

At 1:55 Resolute hoisted a balloon fore-and-aft and Shamrock followed with a smaller fore-and-aft. Resolute was 50 yards ahead and 100 yards to windward of the challenger.

At 2 o'clock the wind, which had been light from the north, hauled into the east, making the course a reach and possibly a beat. Resolute picked it up first and began to move well ahead, besides being to windward.

At 2:00 the yachts were three miles southeast of Highlands Light, standing a little west of south on the port tack with Resolute fifty yards ahead and one hundred yards to windward. They had just steered away. They were then over ten miles to the leeward of the mark. Both were under balloons and balloons stay sails.

SHAMROCK IN AIR POCKETS—RESOLUTE GAINS.

At 2:30 Shamrock dropped back through running into an air pocket. Resolute held the breeze and was soon 200 yards ahead and slipping along fairly fast.

At 2:40 Resolute was one-quarter mile ahead and running down the Jersey coast off Monmouth Beach. Shamrock was nearly becalmed astern. The match was still ten miles almost dead to windward.

At 2:53 the wind headed Resolute and she substituted a Number 1 jib to pull for her balloon. Shamrock held on to her balloon and began to gain.

Resolute took in her balloon at 2:50 o'clock when she was off Monmouth Beach about a quarter of a mile ahead of Shamrock, nearly becalmed astern. The mark was still about ten miles away, almost dead to windward.

Resolute then set a No. 2 reaching jib, but it hung like Monday's wet wash. Capt. Adams soon had it down. Shamrock also took in her big balloon.

At 2:45 both yachts, having set heavy jib topsails, started on a nine-mile beat to the outer mark. Resolute one-quarter mile ahead and to windward.

Well-Known Kentuckian Dies.
SHELBYVILLE, Va., July 26.—Parker W. Hardin, three times Attorney General of Kentucky and nominee for Governor of that State on the Democratic ticket in 1896, died here today. He was seventy-nine years old. The body will be taken to Frankfort, Ky., for burial.

Outing Strife in Indiana Coal Field.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 26.—Indiana's coal field is partially paralyzed by an unauthorized strike of day laborers and drivers, following a similar action in the Illinois field. Fifty mines near Terre Haute are idle.

YACHTS GO SO CLOSE INSHORE CROWDS CAN WATCH SKIPPERS

Sailors Appear More Bored Than Interested in Lagging Contest.

By Lindsay Denison.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

HIGHLANDS OF THE NAVE-SINK, July 26.—For the first time since the beginning of the international yacht races the air was clear enough to-day for observers on the Highlands to watch Shamrock IV. and Resolute continuously as they contended for the America's Cup.

Shamrock left her moorings at 8:45 and Resolute half an hour later. Both yachts, Resolute escorted by Morgan's Corsair and Shamrock by Lipton's Victoria, reached Ambrose Lightship by 11 o'clock.

A flying boat took a passenger from a train at Highland station at a little after noon. A few moments later what was apparently the same plane dropped into the observation fleet and a man in white trousers, blue shirt and yachting cap was transferred in a dory to a small motor yacht.

The early part of the race was anything but spectacular.

Before the white puff of steam from the whistle blast from the Committee Boat signalling the start was finished both yachts broke out their big balloon jibs. Shamrock, making a short turn from the leeward of the stake boat, crossed the line first, with Resolute just under a minute behind her.

In the luffing contest that followed the yachts were so close together that they seemed to be sailing lashed side by side, though in reality they were at least a hundred yards apart.

The luffing match, taking the boats on their unexpected course inshore, caused a dash of the patrol boats, headed by the revenue cutter Seneca, to clear the observation fleet out of the way, and there was a great scattering immediately thereafter. All of the observation boats were driven out of the way long before the yachts reached them.

As Shamrock swung her course slightly to the south and then straightened for the Highland Beach again the two were so much in tandem formation that the sails of the Shamrock hid all but the tip of the Resolute's topsail.

Yachtsmen ashore were puzzled by Burton's tactics in tacking inshore on a running course and in Adams's tactics in hanging onto him.

As the yachts came within two and one-half miles of shore the sailors could be seen clustered along the lee rails of both yachts, their feet hanging over the sides. They seemed less interested than kids on an East River excursion barge.

When the yachts were exactly off Highland Beach bridge over the Shrewsbury River they were so close to shore that Adams could be recognized at the wheel of Resolute and Turner at the wheel of Shamrock.

It was also noted that Turner had to turn six spokes of the wheel at one twist, so far had he let the aloop run off the wind before noticing it. Adams was not seen to move his wheel more than half a spoke at a time.

The rival crews were figuring up their bonuses this morning. They get a bonus for each racing start and an added payment for every victory. Both sides counted to-day's race as theirs.

Designer Charles Nicholson, while never for a minute admitting apprehension of the defeat of Shamrock IV., to-day reiterated that he had built a moody boat, of whose whims every race gave him new knowledge. As always, seeking opportunities to give support to Skipper William P. Burton at the expense of his own reputation as a builder and designer, he said: "She is a difficult craft to handle and doesn't always respond in the same way to the same treatment."

Mr. Nicholson believes that in future races, the contenders should be manned entirely by crews from the public they represent. Resolute's crew is said to be made up largely of Scandinavians.

Nicholson is most seriously of the opinion that the calling off of Saturday's race on account of wind conditions prevented a grave accident. The committee boat he explained, first added the consent of Charles Francis Adams to a postponement. Adams asked for time for a run to windward to test out the breeze.

Shamrock, asked second, assented at once, and Resolute, coming back flying across heavy white capped rollers, added confirmation.

The statement that Applegate was left out of Saturday's intended race in order to get a full complement of well-muscled able seamen aboard in the storm emergency does not altogether meet with full confidence among Applegate's associates down Sea Bright way. They assert that he was greatly displeased when Shamrock IV. "lost the wind" going down the beach in Friday's race because Burton did not instantly take orders as to the best method of getting back into the wind again.

At any rate Capt. Arthur Diaper, who is the sailing diplomat at handling sailormen in the Shamrock personnel, came ashore to Atlantic Highlands yesterday morning early and took train down the coast to Sea Bright, where he made a formal visit to the home of Andrew Jackson Applegate.

Some time after dark word came down the beach from Sea Bright that Capt. Applegate had never had the slightest misunderstanding with Burton. Capt. Applegate felt that a strong back and ready hands were more necessary than a pilot's wisdom in Saturday's blow and had "voluntarily" surrendered his berth aboard after furnishing Burton with special charter of the course. It was officially announced that Applegate will be there beside Burton advising him to-day, and afterward will cheerfully meet all comers on the beach at Sea Bright, "no weight or age barred," to vindicate his good American citizenship and sense of fair play.

GUESTS GET SCARE ABOUT SAILING OF POLICE BOAT HYLAN
Police Boat Hylan Held at Pier Until Mayor Gives Order for To-Day's Trip.

The Police Boat John F. Hylan steamed away from its pier at 11:30 o'clock to-day with one hundred guests of Commissioner Whalen on board to see the yacht race. Many of the guests had been shivering in the cool breeze from early morning. It was not known if the boat would sail.

Some one reported that the "beans" had been spilled and the Mayor decided not to let "er go out." Then came Supreme Court Justice Fawcett of Brooklyn, who expressed his disappointment. Word was flashed the Mayor and an order came back authorizing the departure of the boat.

Just before the sailing a patrol wagon drove up the pier with a courier. He unloaded ice cream, cookies and all manner of dainties. An ice wagon next showed up. Following this came a bakery wagon with more cakes.

"A regular get together party," said one police official to another. "This'll be a real trip."

Inspector James Hallock of the Marine Division was not on board. It was reported he was on Staten Island to put the old police patrol in dry dock.

Commissioner of Immigration William J. Cullen, who was on board, although the boat waited a half hour.

In the party were Kenyon B. Conner, William G. McAdoo's business associate, John J. Sweet, William C. H. Smith, William O'Shaughnessy, Inspector George Leibner and Samuel McElroy and Sgt. Pilot Byrne.

A steady line of yachts was going down the bay all morning. The New York Yacht Club meetings were deserted, the mysterious yacht 329, which was near Pier A all day yesterday also went down the bay and the Taurus and Lynmouth took large crowds, although somewhat smaller than on the preceding race days.

FIJI ISLANDS SEND LIPTON "GOOD LUCK"
Samoa and Tasmania Also Represented in New Batch of Messages From Abroad.

ABOARD STEAM YACHT VICTORIA, OFF SANDY HOOK, July 26 (By wireline to the Associated Press).—British residents of Tasmania and the Samoan and Fiji Islands to-day added their good wishes to those received by Sir Thomas Lipton on the morning of the final cup race of 1920 from all parts of the world.

An addition was also made to-day to Sir Thomas's mascots. It was an old print of the schooner yacht America, which originally won the cup at the Isle of Wight in 1851.

Sir Thomas was still optimistic to-day. He received reports that everything was ready aboard the challenger and that the personnel of the crew remained unchanged.

CASEY'S PAL DENIES THAT HE WAS DEAD
Coombs Took a Swim, Casey Took His Clothes—Phone Solves "Drowning Puzzle."

The Coombs family of No. 341 East Thirtieth Street had every reason to believe it had a tragedy on its hands because Charles Coombs had been reported drowned at Rockaway Beach. As the family naturally wanted details, one of its members called up the Rockaway Beach Police Station last evening. And the person who answered the telephone was Charles himself.

The newspapers had already published one story about Charles Coombs, which had to do with his drowning. The story he himself told was a very different one. He said that on Saturday night he and a friend from Elmhurst, Edward Casey, felt as good that they decided to remain all night on the beach. Coombs believed that a swim was one of the things he wanted so he woke Casey and told him so. Casey was doubtful and went back to sleep. But Coombs insisted that his union suit and went toward Casey, felt as good that they decided to remain all night on the beach. Coombs believed that a swim was one of the things he wanted so he woke Casey and told him so. Casey was doubtful and went back to sleep. But Coombs insisted that his union suit and went toward Casey, felt as good that they decided to remain all night on the beach. Coombs believed that a swim was one of the things he wanted so he woke Casey and told him so. Casey was doubtful and went back to sleep. 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